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## Trinity Tablet, December 18, 1900

Trinity College

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# THE TRINITY TABLET

ESTABLISHED APRIL 11 1868

TRINITY COLLEGE  
VOL. XXXIV.

DECEMBER 18 1900  
No. 4

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Christmas Number

HARTFORD  
CONN.





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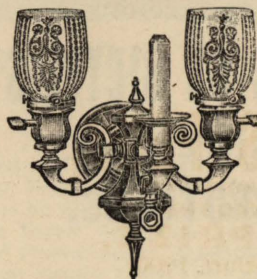
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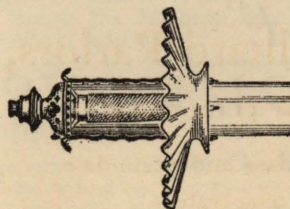
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# The Trinity Tablet

VOL. XXXIV

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*Published every three weeks during the College year*

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AUGUSTUS TALCOTT WYNKOOP, 1901,  
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## EDITORIALS

EVEN did we not have such a forcible reminder, in the shape of the third number of the Trinity College *Bulletin*, we should still feel ourselves bound to give expression to our great appreciation of and sincere thanks for the untiring and self-sacrificing efforts of its editor, Professor W. R. Martin, and this expression of well-deserved praise we give gladly and without reserve. The new *Bulletin* carries out the idea of its editor and founder, who intended that each issue should surpass its predecessor in interest and usefulness. We doubt if this last issue can be improved upon in these respects, for it breathes on every page that spirit of devotion to the cause of Alma Mater which cannot fail to incite every alumnus and undergraduate to the best he can put forth for his college. Still, if improvement be possible, Dr. Martin is the man through



whose efforts it can be realized, for no living man could have done the work of preparation in a more thorough and more loyal manner. Dr. Martin tries to voice, and does voice, the great Trinity of the future. He is constantly thinking of means to realize it and sets an example of that toil without which great things cannot be done. His instruction in Hebrew, French, and Spanish has been conducted as if no wearying outside toil were occupying his energies. No man has ever gone to sleep in his classes. It is incomprehensible that a man who is doing so much for the college in such an extraordinary way should be asked to assume the commonplace yet onerous task of acting as a class officer. THE TABLET is with Dr. Martin heart and soul, and wishes him every success in his many plans for Trinity's welfare.

\* \* \*

THIS new and progressive spirit has many able exponents among the alumni as well, and consideration of this question suggests to us the praiseworthy efforts of two men who may be mentioned as leaders among those graduates are taking to-day a vital and practical interest in building up their college. These are Judge Joseph Buffington, LL. D., '75, and Sidney George Fisher, L. H. D., '79. It was largely through the efforts of the former that our last commencement was so well attended by the alumni, and so successful in every way. It was his eloquent speech at a recent alumni dinner in Pittsburg which has been printed and circulated with such good results. He is constantly doing all in his power to bring good men to Trinity, and he firmly believes that every man in college at the present time is able to bring one other student if the proper effort be made. Now, as an incentive to winning the most important game of the schedule, he offers the basketball team a sum of money sufficient to pay any possible deficit at the end of the



season. Dr. Fisher's interest, while evidenced in other directions, is no less real and helpful. He has taken the keenest personal interest in the Library, and is doing more for its improvement and extension than any other graduate, even though his home is at a distance. He has written to a large number of alumni in regard to the needs of the Library, and has succeeded in getting a number to pledge certain sums annually for a term of years. His plans for its re-organization are most valuable, and in time they will make it rank among the best American college libraries. He has taken Judge Hamersley's place as Lecturer of Law—we doubt if all of us fully understand what it means for a busy man, a successful lawyer and distinguished author to sacrifice every year a week of his time for the purpose of lecturing gratuitously to the students of his Alma Mater, and to spend several additional weeks in other work at the college. Both to Dr. Fisher and to Judge Buffington we owe our thanks, not only for the work they are doing for us, but for the laurels they have added to Trinity's store by their achievements in law, in literature, and in public life.

\* \* \*

WHILE we are in an appreciative mood, we feel that we surely ought to congratulate the college, its Faculty, alumni, friends, and students, upon the highly enjoyable and inspiring exercises recently held in celebration of the dedication of the Hall of Natural History. These exercises, and the reception in the new building which followed, signalized the commencement of a new era in the history of Trinity's scientific progress. Visitors from other institutions and from all parts of the country were shown that we have a department of Natural History surpassed in but few respects and unapproached in others. The presence of so many distinguished guests, and the receipt of so many congratulatory letters from the



leading colleges and universities of both hemispheres, shows how important is the place which we are to occupy in the scientific work of the new century. The press of Hartford and of other cities commented most kindly upon the event, and it is certain that it did much to bring the building to the attention of the public and to prospective students. Trinity can now welcome, with a complete equipment, the most advanced scholars in Natural History, and this department will become one of the most important in the projected graduate school.

\* \* \*

THE felicitous strain of the preceding remarks brings to mind another cause for rejoicing, and while this is perhaps not of as much consequence, still it cannot be overlooked. This is the great interest and enthusiasm aroused by the series of interclass basketball games started last week. The teams played with a surprising dash and vim, and the contests were watched by audiences composed of nearly the entire college body. The most friendly class spirit was manifested, as well as a real desire to encourage the game in every possible way. Much good material was developed, and consequently the 'Varsity was helped, to say nothing of the practice which every man on its squad received. We hope that these games, as well as interclass games in other branches of sport, will be made a regular feature of our athletic system, for their advantages are too many to be ignored. And now that the 'Varsity basketball team has started its schedule, we trust that this encouragement will be unflagging and constant. Trinity may apply for admission to the intercollegiate league next fall, and in view of this fact a great deal depends upon the team's work this season.

---

## HELENA

WHERE laughing love was gay in glory,  
And bright the festal lamps aglow,  
And music like an olden story  
Was soft and sweet and sweet and low ;  
Where faces fair as summer flowers  
Smiled in the morning scented hours  
Midst all that riches could bestow :

Amongst the maples tall and slender  
A fairy fountain falls and plays ;  
I met you in the moonlight tender,  
I met you after many days,  
Wand'ring by yonder rippling waters  
You seemed beyond earth's earthly daughters,  
A child of evening's mystic ways.

Afar the music faintly swelling  
Recalled me, and I murmured—"Dear,  
This darkened world is not your dwelling  
You come from heaven's highest sphere.  
And now the way is long and lonely,  
I love you sweet, I love you only,  
I lay my life before you here."

You turned, your eyes were deep and dreaming  
As yonder starry studded zone,  
And gazed upon the heavens, seeming  
Afar, and I in night alone.  
You murmured, looking from the stars  
Unto the castle's golden bars,  
"I reach for yonder golden throne."

\* \* \* \* \*



Helena, I have closed the pages  
Of that romance my sorrow knew,  
The years though scant have seemed as ages  
Since last we met 'neath heaven's blue.  
I wonder, since my way is saddened,  
If yours has been with flowers gladdened,  
And how the seasons fare with you.

A star has fallen from the glory  
Of other stars that brightly shone,  
And burned to ashes sere and hoary—  
Ah, love, in vain thy heart may moan—  
A trampled rose within the mire  
To bloom no longer may aspire :  
In vain you reached that royal throne!

*Hervey Boardman Vanderbogart.*

---

### THE SHIFTING OF THE MIST

THERE seems to be an everyday and commonplace air about a canal. Nothing but prosaic thoughts ordinarily course through one's head as he stands on the bank and watches the mules as they walk lazily along, towing the barges. Yet to stand near a canal at midnight, a stranger in a strange country, with an oppressive stillness everywhere, and watch the boats come up and go out into the gloom, has something weird about it. Such was my experience at Chesapeake City one night last summer as I stood on the banks of the canal waiting for the Baltimore boat.

Soon Chesapeake grew almost deathlike. Nine, ten, and eleven passed. The silence seemed to deepen as the night grew. The blushing moon strove in vain to conceal her charms with a nebulous gauze from the myriad eyes of countless stars. A breeze blew over the marshes, faint and timid. A will-o'-the-wisp, like a torch borne



by some spirit hand, sped swiftly over the lowlands. Fireflies cut fantastic patterns in the air, and to make the night complete choruses of frogs croaked antiphonally from bank to bank. And there lay the tawny, turbid, stagnant strait.

Suddenly the old gate-keeper touched my arm. "Look!" he said, and pointed away through the bushes and trees which fringed the bank. There was a moving light. Nearer it came, and nearer. "Listen!" In regular beat I heard the footfalls of mules and the clink of chains. Then as the breeze freshened the negro driver broke out into song. The melody was wild and strange. First it rose clear and shrill, then sank softly like the moaning of a penitent soul. Then as a response the crew of the boat burst forth into harmony, and the breeze increased or lessened the sound as if it were a swell responding to the will of some unseen organist. On came the boat, the swish of the water broken only by the clink of the chains. Now and then the negro would stop his singing to anathematize some frisky mule, and then the song would revive. Then a blast from a horn pierced the air. In answer to the signal the keeper opened the bridge, and a large sailing vessel, drawn by six mules, with the driver perched on the last, swept through. Salutations were exchanged between crew and gateman, then the boat glided on. The "steady!" of the lookout, and the "steady, sir!" of the helmsman grew fainter. The clink of the chains and the voices of the singers passed away, down the locks went the boat, and out into the darkness.

The frogs renewed their croakings, the fireflies darted like witches' shuttles, and down the western slope, borne by the sportive zephyrs, floated the filmy drapery of the goddess; while the stars bent in homage to her beauty as she stood, transfigured on a gloomy pedestal in the zenith, radiating the pleasure of her regal lord.

*George Graham Burbanck.*



## THE GRAD'S STORY

THERE was a group of us up in Field's room, one evening just before the Christmas vacation. It was a Friday, and as the studies of the following day gave us little concern we were having an informal spread and had asked some of the boys up. It was about nine o'clock, and we were all comfortably buried in pillows on the window seat and the couch. A freshman had just finished a song, and during the lull which followed our attention was engaged by the sound of a footstep ascending to our floor, and almost immediately succeeded by an unfamiliar knock.

In response to a unanimous "'m' in!" the door opened with a swing and in walked a broad-shouldered, well-dressed man of about thirty. He bowed and greeted us in an easy, offhand manner: "I saw your light up here, fellows, and thought I'd drop in and see some of the boys again. It's been eight years since I left the old place, and I felt that my business trip to the city would be incomplete without coming up to college. By the way, perhaps I should introduce myself—I'm Deering, '92."

At the mention of this name it suddenly occurred to us all that this was the great Deering, of whom we had heard so much, whose name even now stood in three places on the college record board. Instantly we crowded around him, eager to grasp his hand. We passed him a glass and drew up for him in front of the fire a cozy Morris chair. He presented a pleasing picture as he sat there outlined against the glowing fire, puffing slowly at an old meerschaum.

It does not take much urging to induce an old grad of the right sort to favor the boys with a reminiscence, and after a few moments of quiet reflection he settled back in his chair and began: "Seeing you fellows here to-night so near the Christmas vacation reminds me of how I spent Christmas a year ago. Four of us had been surveying the route for a spur to the Union Pacific near Smith Lodge,



Nevada, and strangely enough all of us were college men. There was Ed McClellan, we graduated from here the June before, and Tom Pierce and Charley Foster of Yale. We were twenty miles from the main line, and it looked as if a storm of some kind was coming up in the mountains, but as we were anxious to get well up the Eastern slope before leaving our work for the holidays, we resolved to risk it and stay one day more. It was just one year ago to-night, now that I think of it," and he paused for a moment looking reflectively into the fire.

"Well, we spent that night wrapped up in our blankets in the lee of a big boulder. When we awoke we found that the earth was already covered with about an inch of snow, which was falling in light flakes, we at once packed up and started back to the construction camp ten miles behind us, for we fully realized the uncertainty of such sudden storms.

"The snow kept getting deeper, and about three in the afternoon it was almost impossible to proceed further. We were now on the shores on Donner Lake, the frozen surface of which was swept clean by the howling wind. We decided to look for some protected haven, for the snow was blinding and our faces were stung by constant exposure to the driving storm.

"We finally discovered a small cavern close to the lake, and here we took refuge. It was a relief to find a place to rest, even though the danger of our situation was apparent. Soon it became evident that night was falling, and although the violence of the wind was constantly increasing, the snow had almost ceased to fall. Still, we were truly prisoners, as the huge drifts on the sides of the lake discouraged all hope of present escape. We ate some supper, but it was smaller than usual, for economy in rations had now become a necessity. Presently the snowfall stopped, and then was presented to our eyes a spectacle which was impressive in its



beauty and grandeur. The night was still, except for the occasional mournful singing of the wind as it swept across the bleak expanse of the lake.

“Slowly the moon rose from behind the distant shadowy peaks, and shed its cold light over the desolate scene. The white drifts loomed up in the new radiance, throwing fantastic shadows across the gray ice. The whole picture was indescribably fascinating in its weird splendor, and for some time we stood in silence at the entrance of our retreat, gazing out across the drifts in front of us. Then our senses were startled by a faint suggestion of a sound distinguishable from that of the dreary wind. This increased, and soon Tom turned and asked us if we heard anything.

“Already the truth had dawned upon me. The sound was the distant howl of a pack of mountain wolves. For a moment our eyes strained through the half-light, and then we were able to distinguish far off across the lake, a small rapidly moving mass of black figures dimly outlined against the gray ice. Soon this mass grew larger, and now we could perceive the long gaunt forms of Rocky Mountain wolves. With a common impulse, we drew our revolvers, although every man felt that our chances for safety were decidedly dubious. Perhaps, with repeating rifles we might have been able to repulse the dreaded attack, but armed as we were it would be but a matter of time when further defense would be impossible.

“Ed turned to me and silently held out his hand—‘perhaps for the last time, old man,’ he said, as our hands met. Then, after a few nervous whispers there was no sound but the click of the revolvers.

“Nearer and nearer came the wolves, their eyes glittering hideously in the shadow of the moonlight. As their leaders sprang from the ice upon the first drifts, close at hand, we were surprised by hearing above our heads a strange rumble and roar, and by feeling



the solid rock tremble beneath our feet. Then there was a deafening sound, and suddenly before our eyes a vast avalanche of snow and rocks hurled itself downwards across the entrance of the cave, burying beneath it the mass of ferocious animals which a moment before had been almost upon us."

The speaker paused and knocked the ashes from his pipe. "I know that you fellows have all read of providential rescues and all that, but you can never realize what such an escape means until you have been through an experience like ours. I tell you, when we saw that snow come down and crush the life out of those wolves, it was a relief that positively cannot be described. We were suddenly awakened to a fresh danger, by a low snarl from the mouth of the cave. In the next instant we were roughly thrown against the side wall by the spring of a gigantic wolf, which landed on the floor a second later, with an angry growl. Evidently this single wolf had escaped from the pack before they were stricken by the avalanche.

"It was a time when something had to be done, but before the rest of us had quite comprehended the situation, Ed McClellan, with that quickness which had made him the star quarter-back of his day, fired several shots at the dark form, one of which must have taken effect, for the animal immediately ceased to move. We then made sure of his death by a couple of well-spaced shots, and threw the body into a corner.

"We now had a breathing-spell, and upon looking around discovered that the entrance of the cave was not entirely blocked, there being an open space of a few inches through which the moonlight shone. As we were thoroughly exhausted, and there was nothing to do but wait till morning, we turned in and slept heartily till long after sunrise.

"Well, to be brief, we spent five days more in that diabolical cave. It was impossible for us to escape, for the opening at the top of the drift was too small to admit of passage. We started to tunnel



out with what implements we had in our surveying outfit, but we found it impracticable after a day's hard work. We dined on our friend the wolf, and this helped extend our small stock of provisions.

"At last Christmas Eve came, but it was a sad Christmas for us, as the last rations had been dealt out the day before. We sat together and talked over our college days. Oh, boys! you don't know how dear the old place seemed to us then, when we never expected to see it again. We talked about the team, the fellows, the spreads we used to give, and all the little incidents of college life which stick in a graduate's memory. Well, we all felt pretty glum that night, and I guess we didn't sleep much.

"Next morning was Christmas. We wished one another a 'Merry Christmas,' but you can imagine how half hearted it was. Yes, we felt pretty blue at having to spend the holiday away from home, with small chances of ever getting back to the folks.

"Well, Tom Pierce was about as disgusted as anybody, and he made up his mind that he'd get out of there somehow, or die trying. He picked up one of our surveying poles and began hacking away viciously at the snow bank. We had already tunneled about twenty feet, but it seemed to be of no use, for the snow was so loose in places that there was danger of one sinking through the surface. Finally Tom gave a fierce lunge at a large block of hard snow at the top of the end of the tunnel. This, to our surprise, suddenly gave way, and with it a lot of smaller blocks went tumbling down towards the lake, leaving a gap at the end of the tunnel. We crawled out to this, avoiding the weak spots, and saw that it would be possible to get down to the lake by picking our way along the more solid sections. This we did, taking our instruments, etc., with us, and soon started our journey across Donner Lake.

"It is hard work traveling a long distance on smooth ice, but we wanted nothing better at that time. Imagine how delighted we



were, when after an hour's tramping we discerned in the distance a group of figures coming our way. They proved to be a rescuing party sent out after us from the construction camp. Well, in a word, we got back to the main line safely. That's all, boys."

The graduate looked at his watch. "Great Scott, it's half-past eleven! I must be getting along, for I have to leave on an early train in the morning." And he rose from his chair.

The conclusion of the story was greeted with hearty applause, and when Deering asked for his coat there were many ready hands to help him. When he had donned his coat and hat he stood a moment in the doorway.

"Good-night, fellows!" he said, and passed out into the hall and down the stairs.

*James Albert Wales.*

*Philip Safford Clark.*

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## COLLEGE AND CAMPUS

A MEETING of the German Club was held in 16 Seabury Hall, Monday, December 8.

During the week of December 8, at the first hour, Dr. Sydney G. Fisher lectured to the seniors on the constitution of the United States.

The baseball management is busy on the spring schedule and is arranging an excellent series of games. So far six games have been decided upon. Trinity will play Columbia and New York University at Hartford, and will also play Williams, West Point, Amherst and Brown. There will be a larger number of games this season than last, but a better showing may be expected, as the work will not devolve entirely upon one pitcher as was the case last year.



The class of 1902 met Saturday morning, December 8, in the Latin Room, and elected officers for the Junior Promenade Committee. C. C. Peck was elected chairman, and M. B. Stewart secretary and treasurer. The four assistant committeemen will be Weibel, Barton, Goodridge, and Goodrich.

A recent gift has been made to the college library by Thomas H. McKean of the class of '92. It consists of a bequest of \$500 a year to be used for the improvement of the library, and will be continued for a space of ten years, the first instalment having already been paid.

#### DEDICATION OF NEW HALL OF NATURAL HISTORY

On Friday afternoon, December 7, at 2 P. M., the dedicatory exercises of the New Hall of Natural History took place in Alumni Hall. The regular college exercises were suspended at noon, and an hour later President Smith and several of the faculty entertained at lunch, in Alumni Hall, the specially invited guests from out of town. Nearly 2,000 invitations were issued for the exercises, and many graduates and friends of the college from this and other cities were in attendance. The distinguished guests included Bishop Potter of New York, Bishop Niles of New Hampshire, Bishop White of Michigan City, President Hadley of Yale, President Pierce of Kenyon, President Cole of St. Stephen's, Dr. Hart, Vice-Dean of Berkeley, Professor Bolles of Tufts College, Professor Osborne of Columbia, Professor Howell of Johns Hopkins, Professors Conn and Loper of Wesleyan, Professor Genung of Smith College, Miss Wilcox and Miss Bowers of Wellesley, President Hartranft, Professors Walker and Jacobs of the Hartford Theological Seminary. Professor McCook was marshal of the procession which marched into Alumni Hall shortly after 2 o'clock. He was assisted by the members of the senior class, who were detailed for ushers for the exercises of the afternoon and evening. The Faculty, Trustees, and Fellows of the college headed the procession, the specially



invited guests and others following. After march music by Emmons' Orchestra, Bishop Niles offered prayer and President Smith made the opening address. In his address of welcome President Smith spoke of the early advances in scientific work in Trinity College; the period of relaxation, due to unfavorable circumstances, which followed; and then the revival and thorough development of scientific study in recent years. Dr. Smith closed his speech by welcoming all those present. Letters of congratulation from prominent biologists in this country and abroad were read by Professor Edwards. The College Glee Club then sang "Crossing the Bar." W. H. Howell, M. D., Ph. D., of Johns Hopkins University, then made an address on "Biology as an Element in College Training." Music by the orchestra was followed by another address, illustrated with stereopticon views. The speaker was Professor William Osborne, Sc. D., of Columbia University, his subject being: "The Progress of Vertebrate Palæontology in the United States." The Glee Club then gave a song written by C. E. Woodman, '73, descriptive of "The Fight Between the Ichthyosaurus and the Plesiosaurus." Bishop Potter was then to have made a short address, but a previous engagement compelled him to leave sometime before. Addresses were made by President Hadley of Yale, Professor Pynchon, '41, Professor Conn of Wesleyan, and President Carter of Williams. The doxology followed and then the benediction by Bishop White. The procession reformed and marched across the campus to the New Hall of Natural History, where Professor Edwards and Mr. Hahn, his assistant, were ready to receive guests and direct an inspection of the building. A reception from 5 to 7 o'clock was given, the entire hall and college buildings being brilliantly lighted. Refreshments were served and the orchestra rendered selections. On the main floor near the corner of the museum the following received: President Smith, Professors Osborne, Smith, Edwards, Howell, and Babbitt, Bishop Niles, Dr. G. W. Russell, and President Pierce, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Ferguson, and Mrs. Babbitt. This was one of the greatest events in the history of the college and will long be remembered by those who were present.



The following extracts are selected from one of many similar letters of congratulation received by Dr. Edwards:

SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL OF YALE UNIVERSITY.

NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, DECEMBER 9, 1900.

*Dear Professor Edwards:*

May I take this opportunity of expressing my pleasure and satisfaction and inspiration from my recent trip to Trinity. I rejoice—and am at the same time envious—that you have such magnificent and most unusual advantages for work and research. I heard nothing but the deepest admiration for the foresight and wisdom with which everything had been arranged to make your new laboratories second in convenience to none which I have ever seen, and in elegance only excelled so far as I know by those at Berlin and at Columbia. I could not find a single point at which I should change anything if I were blessed with the planning of a similar building, . . .

I congratulate Trinity in having such magnificent equipment. Your new building gives the biological sciences abundant opportunities for growth, and I trust for Trinity an ever widening sphere of influence along these lines. . . .

Very cordially,

WESLEY R. COE.

#### CONFERENCE OF THE PHYSIOGRAPHICAL ASSOCIATION

A conference on physiography and geology was held in the Hall of Natural History, Saturday, December 8. At 10 o'clock Mr. Charles H. Keyes, superintendent of schools for the south district of this city, opened the conference with a few remarks, stating the purpose of the meeting. Professor Edwards then made a short address of welcome, and was followed by Professor William North Rice of Wesleyan, who spoke at some length, discussing the physiographical features of Middletown and explaining his methods in field excursions. Professor William Orr of the Springfield High School made a short address on the physiography and geology of Forest Park, Springfield. Professor W. M. Davis of Harvard made a few critical remarks on the subject under discussion. He was followed by Professor B. K. Emerson of Smith College, who spoke on the physical characteristics



of Northampton and Mt. Tom. Jason T. Draper of Holyoke made an address, speaking of the sand dunes near Mt. Holyoke, and the ancient Indian dwellings, showing the influence of topography on their location. After this address the meeting adjourned for luncheon, which was served in the college commons. At the afternoon session Professor W. M. Davis again addressed the conference on the physiographical features near Harvard University. A general discussion on the subject followed, and the meeting adjourned at 4:30 o'clock. Among those present were: Professor H. E. Gregory of Yale, Professor R. E. Dodge of Columbia University, L. R. Allen of the Massachusetts State Normal School, J. H. Keny of the Worcester High School, C. L. Goodrich of Holyoke, Miss Charlotte E. Deming of the Providence Normal School, Miss Mary I. Platt of the Brookline High School, F. P. Gulliver of St. Mark's School, Southboro, Mass., Mark S. W. Jefferson of Elmwood, Mass., A. B. Kimball of the Springfield High School, and Miss Clara A. Pease of the Hartford Public High School. During the afternoon several of those present at the conference made an examination of the stone cliffs in the rear of the college, and secured specimens. The rock here is of peculiar formation and has always been of great interest to geologists. Dr. Lyall, the great English geologist, during his American visit in 1882, pronounced it one of the most valuable geological monuments in this country. The date and place of the next physiographical conference will be announced later.

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## ATHLETICS

### FRESHMEN 14—SOPHOMORES 9

A VERY interesting game of basketball was played on Saturday morning, December 8. Both sides played good ball, but brilliant individual playing by the Freshmen won the game. The Sophomores played fairly well together, but were unable to throw goals, although having a large number of opportunities. Van Weelden and Brigham played in good form, and for the Freshmen Glenney, Maddox, and Bartlett did well.



This was the first of the interclass series, and the large attendance showed that they are to be very popular. The Freshmen have excellent material and should show up well at the end of the series. The players:

1904		1903
Bartlett }	Forwards	{ Johnson
Glenney }		{ Brigham (Captain)
Maddox	Center	Thomas (Van Weelden
Humphries (Morgan) }	Guards	{ Van Weelden (Hutchinson)
Allen (Moore) }		{ Short

Umpires—Mr. Velte and Henderson, 1902. Referee—J. D. Flynn, '97.

#### JUNIORS 4—SENIORS 2

The second of the series of interclass basketball games was played in the gymnasium on Monday, December 10. The result of the game, a victory for the Juniors, was rather unexpected, as it was generally thought that the Seniors had the stronger team. The game was a hard one and very close. The Seniors handled the ball well and played a good passing game, but lost through inability to throw goals. The individual work on both sides was good; Bellamy and Henderson were especially successful at keeping each other out of the game. The line up:

1901		1902
Mitchell }	Forwards	{ Henderson
Brinley }		{ Merriam
Clement	Center	Crane
Bellamy }	Guards	{ Hill
Sturtevant }		{ Walker

Referee—G. B. Velte. Time of halves—12½ minutes.

#### H. P. H. S. 13—FRESHMEN 6

On Tuesday evening, December 11, the Freshman basketball team was defeated by the High School team. The score is hardly a fair estimate of the relative ability of the teams, however, as the Freshmen were so unfamiliar with the goals as to make it almost impossible to get the ball in the basket. The end of the first half left the score 4—4, and there was still hope for the Freshmen, but in the second half the High School ran up the score. The whole team played in a very creditable manner, the work of Glenney and Maddox being especially commendable. The line up:

H. P. H. S.		Freshmen
Barrows }	Forwards	{ Glenney
Fielding }		{ Bartlett
Gates	Center	Maddox
Samuels }	Guards	{ Morgan (Humphries)
Hall }		{ Allen

Umpires—Clement, Trinity, 1901, and S. W. Dixon. Referee—A. D. Johnson.



## SENIORS 21 — SOPHOMORES 4.

On Wednesday, December 12, the Sophomores were defeated by the Seniors in basketball. The game was one-sided from the start, and it was but a question of time to determine the size of the score. The Seniors played an excellent passing game and threw goals with great accuracy. The Sophomores were slow, and lacked spirit all through the game, missing several easy goals and losing the ball very frequently on wild passes. Bellamy's game was excellent, his goal throwing being almost faultless. The line up:

1901		1903
Mitchell	Forwards	{ Thomas
Wales (Derby)		{ Johnson
Clement	Center	Short
Brinley	Guards	{ Brigham
Bellamy		{ Van Weelden

Umpires—Mr. G. B. Velte, Merriam, 1902. Time of halves—12½ minutes.

## INDIVIDUAL FOOTBALL RECORDS OF MEN NOW IN COLLEGE

NAME	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	AGE
Maddox, l. e.....	5 feet 6 inches	147 pounds	19 years
Hudson, l. e.....	5 " 11 "	140 "	21 "
Clement, l. e.....	6 " "	142 "	18 "
Bradin, l. e.....	5 " 8 "	135 "	19 "
Cunningham, l. e.....	5 " 5 "	136 "	18 "
Van Tine, l. t.....	6 " "	165 "	21 "
Hill, l. g.....	5 " 11¼ "	172 "	20 "
Meyer, l. g.....	6 " 2 "	160 "	22 "
J. Johnson, c.....	5 " 11¼ "	182 "	19 "
Crane, c.....	6 " "	160 "	21 "
W. Johnson, r. g.....	6 " 2 "	192 "	23 "
Henderson, r. t.....	5 " 11½ "	170 "	21 "
Weibel, r. t.....	5 " 10½ "	155 "	20 "
Mann, r. e.....	5 " 6½ "	150 "	23 "
McKeon, r. e.....	5 " 6½ "	148 "	19 "
Humphries, r. e.....	5 " 5 "	140 "	18 "
Trumbull, r. e.....	5 " 8 "	160 "	20 "
Wheeler, q. b.....	5 " 10½ "	155 "	20 "
Sturtevant, q. b.....	5 " 8½ "	150 "	21 "
Merriam, q. b.....	5 " 6½ "	143 "	20 "
Brinley, l. h. b.....	5 " 10¼ "	165 "	21 "
Bellamy, f. b.....	5 " 10 "	157 "	21 "
Townsend, f. b.....	5 " 9½ "	156 "	21 "
Brown (Capt.), r. h. b.....	5 " 9½ "	164 "	20 "
Tuke, r. h. b.....	5 " 6 "	145 "	24 "
Average.....	5 feet 9½ inches	155 4-5 Lbs.	20 2-5 Yrs.



## NUMBER OF GAMES PLAYED

NAME.	NUMBER OF GAMES				Total Num- ber College Games.	Gold Foot- ball.
	'97	'98	'99	'00		
W. Johnson, P. G.....	9	9	....	8	26	24
Bellamy, '01.....	8	9	6	8	31	27
Brinley, '01.....	0	7	5	5	17	14
Brown, '01.....	5	6	9	4	24	20
Clement, '01.....	0	0	4	1	5	5
Hudson, '01.....	....	0	8	1	9	9
Sturtevant, '01.....	6	0	0	0	6	6
Wheeler, '01.....	....	2	2	9	13	13
Crane, '02.....	....	....	3	1	4	3
Henderson, '02.....	....	6	9	8	23	21
Hill, '02.....	....	0	5	9	14	14
Merriam, '02.....	....	0	1	0	1	0
Tuke, '02.....	....	0	7	6	13	11
Weibel, '02.....	....	0	1	0	1	0
Bradin, '03.....	....	....	....	1	1	1
Cunningham, '03.....	....	....	....	1	1	0
J. Johnson, '03.....	....	....	3	7	10	10
Meyer, '03.....	....	....	5	2	7	6
Trumbull, '03.....	....	....	3	1	4	2
Humphries, '04.....	....	....	....	3	3	3
McKeon, '04.....	....	....	5	0	5	4
Maddox, '04.....	....	....	....	7	7	6
Mann, '04.....	....	....	....	6	6	6
Townsend, '04.....	....	....	....	5	5	5
Van Tine, '04.....	....	....	....	9	9	8

## THE STROLLER

IT was Christmas morning. The snow was piled high against the second-story windows, while out on the campus the Bishop, his arm resting on the surface of a huge drift, seemed like a man climbing out from a fall through the ice. Inside, all was warmth and Christmas cheer. The members of a certain highly-respected body had been visited the evening before by good old Santa Claus, and their stockings hung over the broad



fire-places, full of gifts to gladden the heart. In one of the sections towards the north end of the college all was happiness. A rather long stocking was found to contain, in addition to a very admirable snow-shovel, an extraordinarily fascinating little watch with an alarm guaranteed to go off two minutes before the end of the hour. In the same section, a gentleman whose sporting tendencies are well known gave a cry of joy as he pulled from his trousers (which he had hung up in place of his stocking) two dozen of old Madeira, twenty boxes of Turkish cigarettes, and the latest French novel. On a lower floor a pair of our scientific friends were delighted to pull from their stockings some snakes and sandworms, which they at once hugged in their ecstasy at acquiring new specimens. The inmate of a room rather near the center of college was violently awakened by a series of explosions, with an alarm-clock *obligato*. In his stocking he found a novel called "The Tragedy of Polly Conn." But the patron saint of Christmas gifts had not confined his attention to the college buildings. A book in the higher economic series, entitled "Corporations and their Reduction" was received by a genial gentleman of our acquaintance. Not far away another of our friends found in his stocking a small card bearing authoritatively the announcement that 1905 would be the largest Freshman class in the history of the college. Further down the street an inspiration of joy was kindled by the discovery of a Noah's Ark containing a class of little wooden sophomores, warranted to be of model behavior. Not far from the scene of this discovery Santa had left a strong manly voice, for use in the classroom, neatly packed in a glass case.

"*Que diable ?*" exclaimed a certain worthy gentleman, as his eyes fell upon a handsomely bound set of pictures faithfully portraying the costumes worn by bartenders and prize-fighters in the reign of Louis XIV. Together with this was a little pamphlet bearing the title, "A Mile-a-Minute Clip; or Forty Yards of Dutch." A guide to the city was the present of another; and a photograph of the college was given to a gentleman who has spent but little of his time with us lately. Last but not least, a deserving gentleman whose connection with the college has been long and useful, found in his stocking a notice of his election to the chair of "Applied Lawn-Mowing."



## PERSONALS

ROBERT W. LINEN, '62, is associate editor of the National Cyclopaedia of American Biography, the office of which is at 5 and 7 East 16th street, New York.

The Rev. PAUL ZIEGLER, '72, is the editor of *The Detroit Churchman*, to which the Rev W. H. BULKLEY, '73, is contributing a series of chapters of Church History.

The Rev. J. D. STANLEY, '77, has accepted the rectorship of Christ Church, Indianapolis, Ind.

The address of the Rev. W. T. ELMER, '81, is at St. Matthew's School, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

The Rev. W. STANLEY EMERY, '81, has become rector of Trinity Church, Tilton, N. H.

Married, June 30, 1900, in New Haven, Conn., CLIFFORD STANDISH GRISWOLD, '90 and Miss Nora Brewer.

The address of V. C. PEDERSEN, M. D., '91, who is now assistant demonstrator in the College of Physicians and Surgeons, is 206 West 45th street, New York.

The Rev. ROBERT L. PADDOCK, '94, is one of the committee appointed in accordance with a vote of the New York Chamber of Commerce to further plans for the suppression of vice in that city.

JOHN R. BENTON, who took the degree of Ph. D., at Göttingen this year, is an instructor in Princeton University.

Married, at Detroit, Mich., September 29, HERBERT T. SHERRIFF, '97, and Miss Idabel Flower. Mr. Sherriff has an excellent position on a Chicago newspaper.

V. F. MORGAN, '99, has returned to college and is taking a special course in electricity.



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E. L. SIMONDS, 1900, is cashier of the Southern New England Telephone Co., Hartford.

K. F. F. KURTH, ex-1900, who received his degree of Bachelor of Arts from the University of Michigan last June, is head of the Commercial Department of the Port Huron (Mich.) High School.

E. E. STACEY, ex-1901, is principal of the Kensington (Md.) High School.

C. C. THURBER, ex-1903, is filling the position of private secretary to the Rev. E. Payson Hammond, Hartford.

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### NECROLOGY

The Rev. CHARLES HENRY SEYMOUR, D. D., a graduate in the class of 1852, died at Haverhill, Mass., on the 19th of November, in the 72nd year of his age. His early life was in part devoted to teaching, and after having been rector in Haverhill, Mass., and Dubuque, Iowa, he was elected in 1882 professor in Griswold College, Iowa, and in 1887, president of the same institution. After this he returned to Massachusetts, where he spent the latter part of his life in parochial work, his last parish being at South Groveland. His degree in divinity was conferred by Griswold College in 1886.

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## BOOK REVIEWS

*Famous Geometrical Theorems and Problems, with their History.* William W. Rupert, C. E. In four parts. Parts I and II. D. C. Heath & Co. New York.

These little books fill a long felt want. They give to the teacher a most valuable aid to his work. The plain, mechanical study of the theorems of Geometry is done away with and we have an interesting historical study of each celebrated theorem. They are the most interesting books on mathematics that have yet come to our notice. Their use in the class-room would surely tend to fix the demonstrations, and theorems in the mind of the student simply from compelling his interest. A new departure and a good one.

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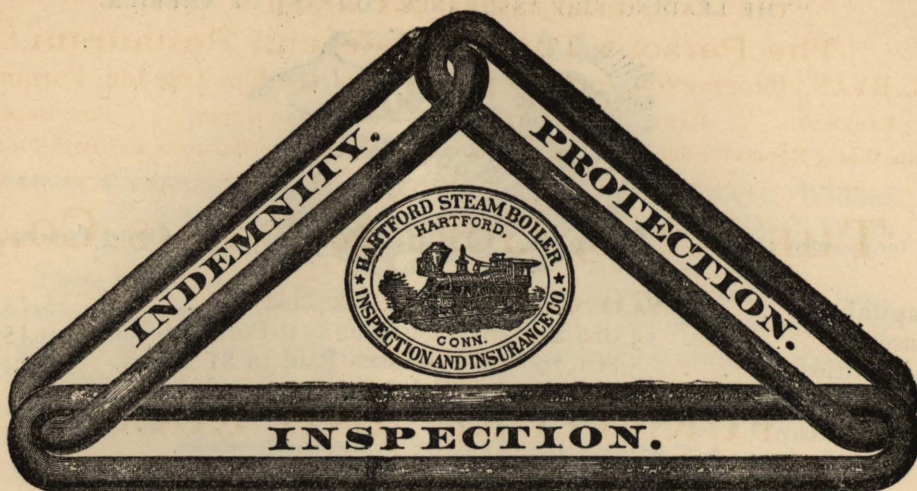
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## STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1900.

CASH CAPITAL,	\$2,000,000.00
RESERVE FOR OUTSTANDING LOSSES,	271,196.53
RESERVE FOR RE-INSURANCE,	2,029,575.53
NET SURPLUS,	1,222,877.58
TOTAL ASSETS, JANUARY 1 1900,	\$5,523,649.70

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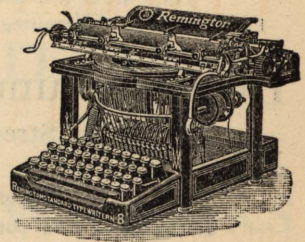
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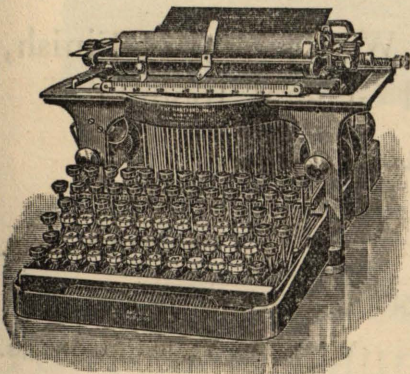
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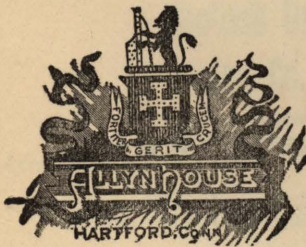
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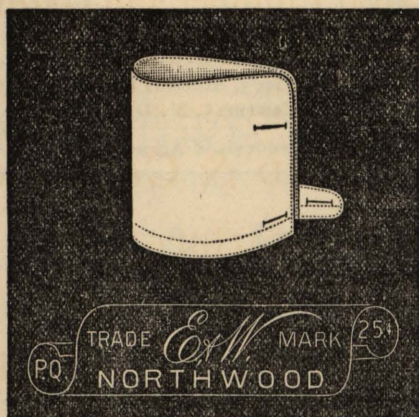
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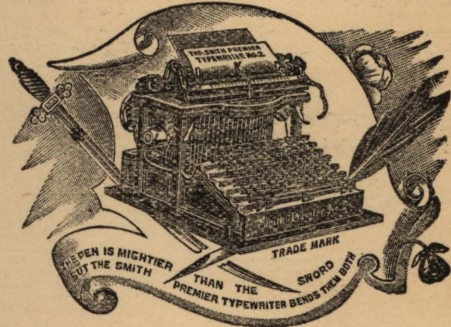
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